

On last Thursday the Kentucky Legislature elected Gov. John W. Stevenson Senator to succeed Hon. Thos. C. McCreery, whose term of service expires in March 1871. The contest was mainly between Stevenson and McCreery, Golladay, the so-called Republican candidate, having early and prudently withdrawn from the field. On Tuesday and Wednesday ineffectual efforts were made to elect a Senator. The Radicals voting in solid, unbroken phalanx to the number of ten for Finley, whoever he may be. On Thursday the first ballot resulted as follows: Stevenson, 65; McCreery, 59; Finley, 10; Beck, 1.

The joint session adjourned, and when reassembled Representative McCreery, a relative of the Senator, arose and in the following speech withdrew the name of Hon. T. C. McCreery:

MR. SPEAKER.—One of the time-honored principles of the Democratic party is that the majority shall control. A gentleman distinguished for his intellect, and known all over this country for his purity of character, received this morning at the hands of this body, a majority of the vote cast by the Democracy for a United States Senator to succeed the Hon. Thos. C. McCreery. I am here, sir, the representative of the Hon. T. C. McCreery, and desiring, as he does, harmony in the Democratic party, and looking upon the vote of this morning as pointing to the distinguished Governor of Kentucky, he has requested me to withdraw his name from before your body as a candidate for the United States Senate. [Applause.] In doing this, I present to all those who have supported him so kindly and cordially his profoundest thanks. [Renewed applause.]

Messrs. Adams and Beck were then withdrawn, and John W. Stevenson being the only Democrat remaining in nomination, a ballot was had with the following result: Stevenson, 117; Finley (Rad.), 10; I. A. Spalding, 5; J. C. Breckinridge, 1. Necessary to a choice, 67. John W. Stevenson was then declared duly elected Senator elect.

WENDELL PHILLIPS' PROGRAMME. Wendell Phillips has set forth in a letter to the *Anti-Slavery Standard* the measures which he and his followers wish Congress to pass. First, no State should be permitted to return to the Union without ratifying the Fifteenth Amendment; second, Congress should adopt Mr. Julian's bill, and save every acre of public land for the blacks; third, it should distinctly declare the nation's right and duty to secure education in free schools for all its citizens, and should undertake the education of this duty wherever a State refused to perform it; fourth, the treason of the Supreme Court should be cured by appropriate legislation; fifth, prompt measures should be taken to protect life and property in the South. "Garrison the whole South," says Mr. Phillips, "if need be; but make the flag a terror to its foes and a shield to its friends."

WE are informed by a gentleman just from Memphis Tennessee, that Mr. Jefferson Davis is now sojourning in that city, and it is believed he will locate there. Mr. Davis is enjoying very good health. A ball was given for his benefit several days ago, at which some two thousand dollars were realized. His family are yet in Europe.

THE President and the Senate Judiciary Committee are at loggerheads. The committee wants the President to furnish the recommendations upon which his judicial nominations were made, and the President declines to comply. The committee now asks the Senate to direct the President to produce them.

THE sugar harvest of Louisiana is generally finished, and the yield, according to the *Crescent*, will not have exceeded that of last year. Whatever of increase there may be will be due to the larger area of cane planted. The produce per acre is not equal to that of the last crop. The sugar, however, is of excellent quality.

APOLLO.—In referring last week to our good friends, the candidates, we wrote that "a great interest is manifested, &c." what was our amazement to see the word, "manufactured" printed instead of the word we had written. Of course we regret the typographical error, which made us attribute motives to candidates that does not in the least influence them.

IT is stated that Maryland and Kentucky will be most heavily affected by the requirement of the fourteenth amendment that wherever a State government denies the ballot to any class, except for rebellion, the representation in Congress is reduced in that State in the ratio of the numbers disfranchised.

THE Conservative journals of Georgia are denouncing Governor Bullock and his "destructive programme." They indignantly deny that Georgia is lawless, or that so-called Union men have no security.

Governor Stevenson, of Kentucky recommends to the Legislature that they call a convention to revise the State constitution. The present constitution was adopted nearly twenty years ago.

Don Piatt on Washburn and Chandler.

Who does not admire the genius that radiates from the noble brow of our illustrious President? Not only does genius radiate from the countenance of our beloved Ulysses, but in all his acts we see the workings of that massive intellect that has brought its owner from the tanyard to the White House.

The efforts our President makes to bring up to excited stations the pugilists with whom in other days he associated, is fully described by that intense but honest Radical, Don Piatt, the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial. Referring to Washburn and Chandler, he says:

Washburn does not shine at Paris; that he is out of place; that he has unbounded impudence, and asked for and would have been made Minister to England if he could have spoken the English language. Senator Chandler, who went to Europe with a large retinue clad in liveries, was mistaken for a travelling doctor or a mounted man, and had to discharge his numerous negro attendants. People wanted teeth extracted or gelded, or made monstrous demands for medicine. Had he put on an Indian dress and purchased a horn, he would have doubled his fortune.

It is said that he complained bitterly to a friend in Paris at the outrageous manner in which he was being swindled. "I am charged," he said, in every bill with buggies. Now, I haven't been in a buggy since I left home." The friend asked to see the bill, and found that *buggie* (was spelled or typed) had been rendered into *buggy* by the Senator. "All the other languages are not fastened on Chandler—such, for example, as a magnificent order for camels to cross the Alps, the learned Senator having got his geography, like his liquor, somewhat mixed confounding the mountains with the desert."

"At Baden-Baden he entered the grand hall with his hands in his pockets, his venerable hat on the back of his head, and quietly masticating the nasty tobacco so dear to senatorial mouths."

In his language he was told to take his hat off, and, not doing so, had it smashed down over his ears. Since then, the story is, he takes it off whenever he is spoken to in an unknown tongue.

THE SOUTH.—Our young friend Buck Smith, has just returned from a trip South. He reports the mule trade, dull in Mississippi. He saw a great many Kentuckians with mules, and all complaining of an overstocked market. Mr. Smith informs us that throughout Mississippi, the farmers were blessed with splendid crops. The cotton trade will rapidly build up the lost fortunes of the South if reliable labor can be had. Although the farmers are making the most liberal arrangements with the negroes, giving them a large share of the crops raised, the latter are neglecting their business and riding over the country discussing politics. The whites are the real workers of that country. Mr. Smith says the South is a fine country to make money in, and that the whites are giving up politics entirely and devoting their entire attention to their crops. In the recent election in one county in Mississippi there were only thirty-three white votes cast. The negro is "on top" in politics.

PLEASANTVILLE DEPOT BURNED.—On last Thursday a fire was discovered in the old depot building near Pleasantville, which was not extinguished until that building, Robinson's hotel, and Lehman's store and dwelling were all consumed. The depot was the property of Mr. Lehman. The goods in store and the furniture were all saved as well as the books and papers of the Railroad Company. One of the parties whose property was not insured was presented with several hundred dollars by the citizens assembled at the fire, which will enable him to repair his loss to some extent. We did not learn the amount of insurance on the different buildings. It is supposed the fire originated accidentally.

THE Cincinnati hog men made a raid upon Louisville last week, and cleaned the city of hogs. 900 were shipped per river, and the same day two large freight trains loaded with hogs from Louisville passed through Legrange for Cincinnati. The day after, we were in Louisville, and saw several hundred hogs from the Nashville Railroad passing through for Cincinnati. Cincinnati is big on the hog trade when she takes a notion. Several years ago she played the same game on Chicago, and bought all the hogs in the city before the pork dealers there thought of such a thing. Go it my boys, competition is the life of trade.

MYSTERIOUS HOMICIDE IN GARRARD COUNTY.—Week before last in the neighborhood of Sugar Creek, Garrard county, a man by the name of Ramsey was killed by some party or parties, who approached his house at night and aroused him by knocking at the door or making some similar noise. The Stanford *Dispatch* says that when the deceased opened the door several shots were fired, some of which took effect and he died very soon. Mr. Ramsey was from California, and had but recently married in that county. The cause of the killing is unknown, as well as the parties who perpetrated the act.

Hog cholera is prevailing again alarmingly in Bourbon county. Scott & Fisher lost over 100 head which caused them to lose their entire lot of 700 at a loss of \$2,000. Mr. S. took a lot home from the distillery to doct r, but all known remedies failed.

The Richardson Affair.

HEAR THE OTHER SIDE.

The pivotal facts in the bolstering up of essential bigamy by Rev. Henry Ward Beecher should not be forgotten in the formation of a judgment upon the dastardly mockery carried on between Albert D. Richardson and Mrs. Abby Sage McFarland, with that preacher's assistance.

These facts are:

1. Mr. McFarland did not treat his wife cruelly. He treated her tenderly, nobly, lovingly.

2. Richardson seduced her affection from her husband while that husband's professed friend. During this seduction her affections, Mrs. McFarland suffered her husband with protestations and demonstrations of love, in order to blind him to her relations with Richardson. Having blinded her husband, she disappeared with her children. Richardson knew when, where, and how she went. Her husband does not know to this day.

3. The Indiana decree of divorce was obtained. We are assured, without service of summons on the husband, or just as the notorious spurious divorce was obtained by Mrs. Alex. Nickols from her husband, an outrage with which the courts and press have rung for months.

4. The allegations of cruelty in the application for divorce were false. The professed desire in the application that the wife sought separation for safety's sake was false. She really asked the Courts to legalize her last, when she was a married woman, with Albert D. Richardson.

5. This divorce obtained by fraud, false allegations, and merely intended as a bridge between the bed of Daniel McFarland and the bed of Albert D. Richardson, was and is void from the beginning.

6. Henry Ward Beecher performed a ceremony of marriage between such a woman and such a man with all these circumstances staring him in the face, and while the real husband of the woman aforesaid was under duress because he had punished the man who had seduced his wife's affections, and because he was necessary to the fact of her flight from her husband, her stealing off with the children, and her carpet-bagging to Indiana to get a divorce on false representations. If Henry Ward Beecher can sustain himself without repentance before man for his agency in such a horrid impley we do not envy him his hardihood or the reputation which such a proceeding cannot intend.

Telling Stories Out of School.

Mrs. Livermore, of Chicago, one of the distinguished women right champions, was really too bad, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, at the late Cleveland Convention. She let a cat out of the bag that a great many would have desired most ardently to keep there. In illustrating the very excellent effects which would follow female suffrage in the promotion of the cause of temperance and the election of sober men to office, she remarked that during the war she had business with Governor Yates, the then Republican Chief Magistrate of Illinois, and now one of her United States Senators. He could not be found at the Governor's office or mansion, but a hackman said he could find him. He took her to a liquor saloon, and what followed we give in Mrs. Livermore's own language as reported at the time:

"He (the hackman) went in and found the Governor, but told Mrs. Livermore that she must go in, for he could not come out. She went in, and there, behind a green screen, that too many persons might not see him, she found the Governor of the great State of Illinois, all in a heap, dead drunk."

"At another stage she needed the signature of another officer at the seat of war, and could not find him because he was off on one of his spies. Afterwards we made that man President of the United States."

KU KLUX AND CHRISTIANITY.—There were some young men in the habit of disturbing the congregation of one of the country churches in Madison, and all remonstrance failed to make them behave themselves. The elders begged and pleaded, but these rowdies paid no attention to them. This coming to the knowledge of the Ku Klux, they seized the youngsters as they came out of church one night and turned them over the horse block and spanked them so unmercifully with a leather trace, that they not only promised amendment, but said they would, and actually did, join the church the next Sunday, and have been exemplary Christians ever since. We heartily approve of this Ku Klux outrage and hope they may continue to make Christians in the same way. A little leather posteriorly has a saving grace in many cases where moral suasion is of no effect. —*Lexington Gazette.*

THE Regulators have again been at work in Madison County. Last Sunday night they took from the Richmond jail two negroes charged with hog stealing. They held a court in the court house yard and sentenced one to be whipped, which sentence was immediately executed. That negro was sent back to jail to await the slow process of law. They informed the jailer that they would take the other negro with them which they did and hung him to a tree near Foxtown.

Congress and the Legislature after cutting out work to be performed after the Holidays adjourned. With the beginning of the New Year both bodies will be in session, and the news from them will make the *Sentinel* lively. Now is the time to subscribe.

The action of the Legislature of Tennessee in passing a bill forbidding the importation of Chinese into that State is hailed with satisfaction by almost the entire people of the State.

Rights of Property.

—Some ten days ago George Drew, a colored man from Shelbyville, was in town on business, having been sent from Wm. C. Miles, learning the fact, brought suit against him before Justice Doane in the sum of \$66. Judgment was given for the plaintiff, and under execution the two wagons were levied on to be sold. Drew went back to Shelbyville and reported the facts, whereupon Fielding Neal and Erasmus Frazier came to the city and filed petitions before the Justice, each claiming one of the wagons as his property, and that on business of his own he had permitted Drew to bring the wagons to town. On these petitions a trial was had before a jury to test the ownership of the property. The examination of witnesses began at 3 P. M. on Wednesday and the jury decided at 2 P. M. Thursday, granting the petitions and returning to their seats. The evidence being clearly to the point that they did not belong to Drew. *Courier-Journal.*

THE Radical members of the South Carolina Legislature are usually in the market, but their price—not to put too fine a point upon it—is a 'little' high, considering the quality of the article. During the debate on the bill to pay the State debt in coin, votes in favor fell at from ten to two hundred dollars. One comfort is that votes will be cheaper in the session. The members take a practical view of things, and count their honors and dignities by dollars.

DECREASE OF THE BLACKS.—During the month of October, one of the mortality reports in Mobile showed the whole number of deaths to have been thirty, of which twenty-one were of blacks, and nine of whites. The population of the city is over 36,000 blacks, and less than 18,000 whites, so that that week's report showed a death of one out of every 864 blacks and only one out of every 4,000 whites. When it is added that the births among the colored people have fallen off fifty per cent., as the Mobile papers inform us, it doesn't look as though all of freedom was proving altogether salutary to the enfranchised as was predicted.

THE LAND WE LOVE, AND NEW ELECTRIC MAGAZINE.—This superb magazine as known to many of our readers, has no superior. The December number contains sixteen brilliant and interesting articles, besides the Editor's table. This magazine has been very properly chosen the organ of the Southern Historical Society. Messrs. Turnbull & Murdoch, 84 Lexington street, Baltimore, are its publishers.

HEALTH AND HOME.—This excellent paper for the farm, garden, and fireside, has completed its first volume.—We have heretofore expressed our opinion with regard to this journal.—Unquestionably it is one of the best family papers we get. We cordially recommend it. It is furnished to single subscribers at \$4; or to clubs of five at \$24 each. Specimen number sent free. Address: Pettigall, Bates, & Co., 37 Park Row, New York.

THE OLDEST YOUTH'S PUBLICATION.—Mr. Nathaniel Willis, father of N. P. Willis, started a Youth's Paper in Boston in 1827, called the Youth's Companion. It has been published weekly from that year until the present time (45 years), and is today one of the most vigorous and enterprising sheets in the country.

LITTLE'S Living Age, published in weekly numbers of sixty-four large pages each, making more than three thousand pages of reading matter yearly presents to its readers the best literature of the European quarterly monthlies and weeklies, as well as freshness, and at a small cost. The ablest living writers in all departments are constantly represented in its pages, and all who desire "a thorough compendium of all that is admirable and noteworthy in the literary world," to keep pace with the scientific or political progress of the age, or to cultivate in himself or his family a taste for the best literature, cannot well dispense with *The Living Age*.

Considering the quantity of reading matter furnished, the subscription price (\$8.00 a year) is cheap; but for those who desire the cream of both home and foreign literature, a still cheaper offer is made, viz., for \$10.00 remitted to the publishers of "The Living Age," they will send that magazine weekly, and either one of the four dollar magazines one year.

A SEERING PERIODICAL.—We fully endorse all that is said below of that excellent periodical, the *New Electric*.

The fact that a magazine however meritorious, is published in a Southern city, is with the vast majority of Southern readers an insufficient reason for giving it a hearty support. At least the experience of Southern publishers always justified this conclusion. Nevertheless when it is demonstrable that a Southern publication is quite the equal of any of its Northern rivals in general literary merit and attractiveness, and vastly the superior of any of them in literary and moral tone, its peculiar claims should be respected by the Southern public. The *New Electric* published by Turnbull & Murdoch, 84 Lexington street, Baltimore is just such a Southern magazine. Its pages are enriched by contributions from eminent Southern writers and by selections from the best publications in this country and in England.

The Southern Railroad bill, passed the Tennessee House of Representatives on Wednesday, by a vote of 45 to 21.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL.

O best day, so we'll come,
On wings of perfect gladness!
O day, that no one brings to our hearts
A thought of grief or sadness!
With joyful eye I greet thee now,
And heart of love yearning
For the far home whose visions glow,
From hearts with pure love burning.

I know the Christ-child comes e'en here—
Can hear his footsteps near me,
And passing by in vision's form
Drops glittering gifts to cheer me;
But ah! they come through stranger hands,
And loving faces trace
Amid their glow, no friendly glow,
Of home's dear loving faces.

Like night's first star that only shines
A deeper glow revealing,
And with its ray recalls the day
That's slowly from tender words
So these faint smiles, these tender words
Now gently round us falling,
Score but to light the fancy back,
Home's dearer ones recalling.

O yes, e'en now, I see, all bright,
A distant picture-shining;
Far in the distance, cold and high
The Christmas wreaths are twining;
The festal board is richly spread,
And—O, those happy voices,
That through the weary distance come—
My heart almost rejoices.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK.—The January number of this superb monthly is on our table. Godey has attained a reputation after forty years' experience, that is really enviable. He furnishes a rich table of contents in the way of literary matter in each issue, and his beautiful steel and fashion plates cannot be equaled by any similar publication in the world. The next year he promises to excel all his former efforts. Mr. Godey has been in Europe for the last six months, gathering from the most celebrated establishments in France and Germany matter for the ornamentation of his work, and arranging for an increased correspondence upon the subject of fashions. Remember—We furnish Godey and the *Sentinel* one year for the low price of \$4.50.

POSTHUMOUS HONOR.—Whose memory so honored as that of the celebrated Prussian physician and philosopher, Christoph Wilhelm Hoffmann? Throughout the whole extent of Europe, especially Germany, his name has been for years a familiar household word, and there are but few in our own continent who have not experienced the benefits of his great medical and scientific attainments. His celebrated discovery for the cure of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Nervous Debility, &c., is a preparation of the greatest merit, and gives the utmost satisfaction in all cases.

A Useful Book.

Laws of Business for all the States of the Union, with forms and directions for all transactions, by Theophilus Parsons, LL. D., Prof. of Law in Harvard University, National Publisher Co., Publishers, Cincinnati, Ohio.

"Laws of Business" is the only book of the kind ever brought out in this country, under the authority of so high a name in jurisprudence as that of Theophilus Parsons, of Harvard University.

It is a work of wonderful comprehensiveness, of a style remarkable for its perspicuity, thoroughness, and the very great clearness with which all the vast variety of topics it embraces are discussed, and the entirely lucid and intelligible manner in which they are exhibited, to even ordinary understandings.

We believe we are fully justified in pronouncing this a masterly work of its kind—quite unlike, and far superior to anything in the shape of a business law book, for general use that has hitherto been seen. It places within the reach and within the clear apprehension of every intelligent business man and woman, a complete statement of all the laws, forms and principles of the law of business, and to almost any man, the information and forms the book contains, will save him many years of the price he paid for it, three or four times over.

It is especially a book for the people. The merchant, the farmer, the manufacturer, the trader, all ought to have such a book for a guide in business.

We can cordially recommend it as a work of real solid merit, and of practical utility to every intelligent reader.

R. T. Owen is the Agent for this country.

Now that fires are becoming common from high wind, imperfect chimneys, bad stoves, and other causes, every man having any insurable property, should have himself protected by a policy in a safe company and with an experienced agent. Our friend M. Redding, Jr., who has been engaged in underwriting for four years, has taken the agency of several sterling companies, namely:

Etna Life Ins. Co., Hartford, Conn., Assets, \$1,000,000
Imperial Fire Ins. Co., of London, Cash Capital, \$8,000,000 in gold.
Lorillard Ins. Co., of New York, Cash Capital, nearly \$2,000,000.
Cleveland Ins. Co., Cleveland, O., Cash Capital, \$500,000.

These are all first class companies, and a policy in these written by an experienced underwriter will afford all the security that can be desired. These Companies present superior inducements and those desiring to insure would do well to ascertain their rates and advantages.

Accounts from Texas state that the recent State election was very quiet and orderly—to a degree, says *Flake's Bulletin*, "that would shame Boston, and cause a Vermont village to hang its head in shame."

Clubbing Rates.

THE SHELBY SENTINEL will be sent one year with any of the Magazines named below at the price given. It will be sent by examining the list, that we furnish the *Sentinel* at a very small advance upon the regular subscription price of the periodicals, and as in the case of the *Electric Magazine*, the *Sentinel* is furnished for nothing. We will add to this list from time to time. A rare opportunity is afforded for securing good reading matter cheap. Remember that the *Sentinel* is included with each Magazine named and at the price given.

Saturday Evening Post..... \$3.50
The Lady's Friend..... 3.50
Godey's Lady's Book..... 1.50
Harpers' Magazine..... 5.00
Harpers' Bazar..... 5.00
Electric Magazine..... 5.00
Petersen's Magazine..... 3.50
Farmers' Home Journal..... 4.25
Western Ruralist..... 4.25

DEATHS.

On Dec. 17th, MYRTLE LOSE, daughter of Ward and Mary Long, aged two years, six months and six days.

CANDIDATE.

We are authorized to announce JOHN A. MIDDLETON, Jr., a candidate for County Judge.

Coal! Freight!

WE are constantly receiving the best quality of coal from Pittsburgh and Canaan, and we will furnish at reasonable prices. What we promise we will perform. In addition to our running Vagons in connection with the Railroad, daily, for Coal, Lumber and Heavy Freight, we have built a large Spring Wagon built for carrying Furniture and Light Freight. All Freight for Shelbyville via Christiansburg contracted to be delivered promptly.

H. C. & G. PETRY.

Falls City Terra Cotta Works.

MANUFACTURERS of Window Caps, Brackets and Moldings for Cornices, Caps for Chimneys, Flues, etc., and Churches. Chimney tops, and everything pertaining to the exterior and interior decoration of buildings, also Statuary and Vases, garden decoration in great variety. Stone Pipe of best quality for Sewerage purposes, and Drain Tile for land drainage, always on hand. I am prepared to do work in my line cheap with dispatch, and for design and execution any competition.

My work is made from finest stone ware clay, and all work guaranteed.

I also manufacture Electric Stoves, Washers, such as Greenhouses, Running Ornamentals, etc., the latest styles, and execute every prompt.

P. BANNON.

Office, Fifth st., between Green and Walnut.
Factories, Fifteenth and Portland avenues and Thirtieth and Lexington sts. dec22-ly

FOR RENT.

941 ACRES of Land, 2 miles from Shelbyville, known as the McCallin place.
30 Acres of Clover Land to go in Corn. 374 Acres of Clover Land for Pasture, and 28 Acres of Bluegrass for Pasture.

Will be rented separately or together, to suit renters. Apply to Mrs. E. J. Caldwell, Shelbyville, Ky.

"A Complete Pictorial History of the Times."

"The best, cheapest, and most successful Family Paper in the Union."

Harper's Weekly.

SPLENDIDLY ILLUSTRATED.

In November will be commenced "Man and Wife," a new serial story, splendidly illustrated, by Wilkie Collins, author of "The Woman in White," "No. 13," "Armadillo," and "The Moonstone." New subscribers will be supplied with Harper's Weekly from the commencement of the story to the end of 1879 for Four Dollars.

Critical Notices of the Press.

The Model Newspaper of our country. Complete in all the departments of an American Family Paper. Harper's Weekly is considered for itself a right to its title, "A Journal of Civilization."—*New York Evening Post.*

Harper's Weekly may be unreservedly declared the best newspaper in America.—*N. Y. Independent.*

The articles upon public questions which appear in Harper's Weekly from week to week, from the pen of the best and ablest writers, are distinguished by clear and pointed statement. By good common sense, and independent and broad view. They are the expression of mature conviction, high principle, and strong feeling, and take their place among the best writings of the time.—*North American Review, Boston, Mass.*

SUBSCRIPTIONS.—1870.

Harper's Weekly, one year..... \$4.00
An Extra Copy of either the *Magazine Weekly*, or *Bazar* will be supplied gratis for every Club of Five Subscribers at \$4.00 each, in one remittance; or Six Copies for \$20.00, without extra copy.

Back Numbers can be supplied at any time. The Annual Volume of Harper's Weekly, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by express, free of expense, for \$7 each. A complete set comprising Thirteen Volumes, sent by express of cash at the rate of \$5.25 per vol., freight at expense of purchaser. Volume XIII. ready January 1st, 1870.

The postage on Harper's Weekly is 20 cents a year, which must be paid at the subscriber's place of residence. Address HARPER & BROTHERS, New York.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The Advertiser, having been restored to health in a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dreaded disease, Consumption, is anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure.

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of a prescription used free of charge, with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a cure for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, etc. The object of the Advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable; and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing.

When You Go to

LOUISVILLE, Have Your PICTURES Taken at FRANK WYBANTS' GALLERY, No. 144 Market street, bet. 5th and 6th.

ENJOYS OF YOUR

A Gentleman who suffered for years from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, and all the effects of sexual indiscretion, will, for the sake of others, willingly give his own experience, and do so in addressing, with perfect confidence.

JOHN B. GORDEN, No. 47 Cedar street, New York.

U. S. HOTEL.

LOUISVILLE, KY.
Barton & Rock for Proprietors.
This Hotel has recently been refitted and is now open for the reception of guests.

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U. S. HOTEL.

HURRA FOR FRED KREUGER!—
He has sold his first immense lot of
Boots and Shoes, and has bought
another lot which affords purchasers
another opportunity to buy the best
quality cheap for Cash. He is the
man to give bargains and he always
sells the best goods.

ways the best at the lowest possible prices.

☞ The business of the firm of Middleton & Swearingen will be continued as heretofore.

J. A. MIDDLETON,
Surviving Partner and Executor of
R. Swearingen.

the 12th day of February 1860, at the office of Judge J. L. Caldwell in the town of Shelbyville Ky., proceed to settle my accounts as Administrator of the personal estate of John Wood deceased.

H. T. MONFORT, Admr.

Shelbyville Ky., December 1st 1869.

71.

FRANK WILBRIGHT'S
GALLERY,
No. 144 Market street, bet. 4th and 5th

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